

BIG BEND EXPEDITION BACK FROM LONG DRIVE IN MEXICO

Troops Sent in Pursuit of
Glenn Springs Raiders
Return After Rescuing
Two Americans and Cap-
turing Several Prisoners

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

MARATHON, Tex., May 22.—The flying columns of the Eighth and Fourteenth cavalry, detailed by Major General Frederick Funston to give chase to the bandit raiders of Glenn Springs and Boquillas have returned to American soil near Boquillas.

Colonel Frederick W. Sibley, commander of the expedition forded the Rio Grande with the two troops of the Fourteenth detailed to the pursuit from Fort Clark late yesterday afternoon. Major George T. Langhorne at the head of Troops A and B, of the Eighth, headquarters at Fort Bliss, followed shortly after.

The expedition was in Mexico just ten days. It failed to capture or wipe out the main body of the Big Bend marauders, but it made prisoners of four of the bandits and left behind two others desperately wounded. In addition it rescued Jesse Deesner, Boquillas storekeeper and Monroe Payne, a negro, kidnapped by the Mexicans as they took their last desperate fling before fleeing south beyond the international boundary.

The turn of the expedition was imperative for strategical reasons. It had penetrated so far into the interior, without the semblance of a line of communication, that it was in danger unless there was no anti-American eruption. With no hope of reinforcement which had been declared unavailable, it was impossible for it to continue its foray. Therefore, the main object of its campaign had been accomplished in the release of Diego and Irene.

News of the return of Colonel Sibley and Major Langhorne reaching Marathon almost a day after it had been safely accomplished. Two moving picture photographers, who accompanied the invaders, brought the story. It was verified later in the day in dispatches to Captain John

According to the information received, Major Langhorne, with his advanced detachment penetrated between 150 and 175 miles into Mexico before he returned northward again. Colonel Sibley, taking an easier pace, was well to his rear at all times with

in a position either to push forward his aid or to cut off any enemy it might try a flank movement.

After the release of Deemer and Favre last week, some ninety miles from Boquillas, Langhorne pushed in pursuit of the fleeing bandits. Part of his command under Lieutenant

Cramer, engaged a small band of raiders, capturing six, of whom three were wounded. It soon grew apparent that the raid was a success.

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from the custom house at Progreso, Mexico, to Merid, thirty miles inland on May 12, according to captains. Two vessels reaching here today from Yucatan, with sisal cargoes.

The Mexican garrison at Progreso dug trenches, placed artillery and made other preparations to meet an attack by Americans. The two vessels, the schooners Rensselaer and Susan B. Dantzier, were both notified to be ready to take American prisoners on board.

Only one Mexican port official was left in Progreso to clear the vessel. Progreso was growing quieter with the vessels left as no American flag had appeared.

ORLANDO, Fla., May 22.—A plan to establish an endowment fund \$1,000,000 for the relief of retired ministers and widows, and orphan ministers was agreed upon today.

a committee of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States. It will be submitted to the assembly tomorrow and will be made a special subject.

Gun Fire Before Camera's Eye

Pablo has been confined here while

While he is slowly recovering, former Villa lieutenant is unable to stand unsupported. The inward reflections he makes in his dark cell reduced his courage. He starts nervously and cries out at each footfall.

Sometimes, however, he regains courage, and maintaining that he is only the tool of Villa, asserts he will die without flinching if it is true country requests his death.

"Questions of policy also enter the delay of Lopez's execution.

hoped he may betray valuable information. Then too, it is believed that brother Martin, who leads a group of bandits may surrender because of the good treatment to P